

The Bardian

FORMERLY THE LYRE TREE

Volume 15

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

NUMBER 3

Coach Lou Little Columbia Mentor Writes to Bardian

The Place Of Football In The Athletic Program Of The Small College

BY LOU LITTLE
Head Coach, Columbia U.

In the past ten or fifteen years, the slogan "Sports for All" has become an important one in the athletic programs of our colleges,



LOU LITTLE

large and small. I think perhaps the idea received its greatest impetus during the World War when, for the first time on a large scale, the benefits of athletic competition to men's morale and physical welfare was accurately noted.

Before that time, competitive sports in the colleges had been largely for the members of varsity teams. The physical education programs were devoted to gymnasium hours, required of most underclassmen and consisted chiefly of drills with Indian clubs,

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Forum Sponsors Trial Debate And Group Discussion

Koenig '38 Of The Forum Leads Discussion On Ethiopian Situation

A meeting of Convocation was held Wednesday morning, September 2 at which the entire college discussed the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Mr. Louis Koenig '38, President of the Forum, presided.

This is the first time that this type of meeting has been held here at Bard. For over forty minutes there was a lively discussion in which the faculty as well as the student body participated. The discussion hinged on a series drawn up by Forum members and presented by Koenig. The main question was: Is Italy justified in seeking to conquer Ethiopia? In order to answer this question, the following other questions were asked: (1) Are there any precedents for Italy's actions? (2) Will the conquest benefit the Italian people? (3) Will the conquest benefit the Ethiopian people? (4) Will the conquest benefit civilization in the future considering (a) racial relations (b) the League of Nations? Finally Mr. Koenig placed another question before the body: Should the United States co-operate with League of Nations in imposing League sanctions on Italy?

Trial Debate

A debate on, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a lottery for revenue purposes, was held by the Forum last Monday night. Speeches were presented by four members of the Class of 1939. Messrs. William Jordy and Walter Waggoner upheld the affirmative side, while Messrs. Leland Knowles and Raducan defended the negative point of view. A discussion followed which included a criticism of the debate by Dr. C. Ray Carpenter of the Psychology Department and advisor to the Forum. A committee of two, consisting of Jacob Cremer '38 and Louis Koenig '38 will draw up the Intercollegiate schedule of the debating team for the year 1935-36.

WE JOIN A.C.P.

THE BARDIAN is now completing arrangements for membership in the Associated Collegiate Press. This will entitle us to distribute Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure magazine section which presents college news in picture and paragraph. One copy of Collegiate Digest will be distributed to each campus subscriber with each issue, and one will be distributed in the weeks that THE BARDIAN does not appear. Also we will run the Campus Camera, a weekly cartoon of interesting facts within the collegiate world. Other services of A.C.P. are Collegiate Press Review, a bi-weekly magazine containing articles on editorial and business aspects of the field; A.C.P. Feature Service, a weekly news service covering the college field; and such editorial features as This Collegiate World, Calender, Fashion Notes, etc. The Associated Collegiate Press Service will probably start with the October 14 issue of THE BARDIAN.

Left-Handers Are Not Inferior, Says Teacher at Illinois

Are all left-handed people inferior? In a paper read to the American Psychological Association during their recent convention here, Floyd L. Ruch of the University of Illinois stated they are in no way inferior to their right-handed companions as far as he could determine by tests of scholarship, intelligence, emotional stability, and contrariness, or in ability to perform unimanual motor tasks.

221 students were tested on a "handedness" performance scale of 38 single hand operation tests, with no difference found between the right and left-handed students tested.

Dr. Ruch offered these results as a refutation of the traditional belief in the inferiority of the left-handed. He pointed out as examples of this belief the French "gauche," Latin "sinister," and German "linkhaendig" (clumsy), all meaning "left" in those languages, and the expressions: "Left-handed compliment" and "left-handed Irishman," for a clumsy compliment, or the Irish expression meaning a Scotchman.

IN GRATITUDE

THE BARDIAN staff takes this opportunity to thank Jim Magee for having this issue in your hands at the scheduled time. Hudson Judson Rand failed to connect with the editors, so Magee's Molly, the decrepit motorcycle, was pressed into service. The copy arrived in the nick of time and THE BARDIAN continues to keep up the good work.

Peabody And Cole Tie For First In Interclass Meet

Cover 2 1/8 Miles In 14:00; Record Is 12:07, Has- kell, Cullum

On September twenty-fifth, the Athletic Department held an inter-Class Cross Country Meet, in which fourteen men participated. The distance covered was two and one eighth miles, the same course which Snyder ran in 12:07 in October, 1933.

The times were recorded as follows:

Peabody and Cole, 14:00; Haskell, 14:05; Cullum, 14:05 2-5; Harris, 14:06; Jacobs, 14:07; Keyes, 15:19; Jordy, 15:27; Waggoner, 16:02; Baker, 16:12; Mackay, 16:21; Honey, 16:27; Nichols and Weisberger.

Coach Phalen would like to have six new men out for Cross Country each year. This would furnish a squad of twenty-four men, half of whom would be veterans. "One peculiarity of this sport," he stated, "is that the crudest novice, if carefully handled by the coach, may develop into a fine runner in a few seasons. Fitness for the sport is one half mental attitude and one half ability."

In his interview with THE BARDIAN representative, Dr. Phalen mentioned two former running combinations that did honor to the College. One was the quartette of Weber, Bell, Fite, and Imrie which defeated Hamilton in 1928 and won the Hyde Park to Poughkeepsie road race. The other was the Weber, Bell, Sprague, Pepper, and Perella team that defeated Massachusetts State College, Williams, and C. C. N. Y.

In connection with what he called a "present slump, so far as material is concerned," the Coach believes there is a notion abroad, that one must have run in high school and must be able to run three or four miles the first day of practice, in order to try for the team. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he added.

He is pleased with the eight Freshmen on the squad. "They are all rank novices but they have the attitude that even though they don't earn a letter or numerals, they will stick with the crowd and see what happens in the future."

New Lavery Play To Be Produced By Bard Theatre

Author Of Successful 'First Legion' Writes 'Red Barn' Farce On Sum- mer Theatre

"The Red Barn," a new play by Emmet Lavery, has been announced by The Bard Theatre as its first production of the new season.



EMMET LAVERY

"The Red Barn" is a hilarious farce with a summer theatre as its locale. A Russian, an hardboiled Broadway producer and a young millionaire heiress attempt to turn a barn into a summer art theatre. The spirit of the play is that of a circus gone pleasantly and hilariously mad. It should provide lots of amusement for both the participants and the audiences. It has a cast of over thirty which will be made up largely of members of the Bard community. As in the past, however, five or six experienced Broadway actors will be brought to Annandale for the production.

(Continued on Page Two)

Class of '39 Makes Formal Debut Walkout Halts Proceedings

It was the night of September 22nd, and pajama clad freshmen quaked in their slippers from Aspinwall to Hopson in fear of what might occur before the night was over. Wild tales of blood and gore on previous nights had been circulating through the frosh grapevine for nearly a week.

The evening's program began with the singing of the Alma Mater, an amateur show, by the gentlemen from Seymour which contained the widely renowned piano playing of Mr. Foster, some rapid-fire Chaucer recitation, and several rather questionable impersonations of notables, campus and otherwise. This performance was greeted with occasional mild approval on the part of the audience. The second skit, that of Aspinwall, however, did not meet with any such astounding success. It was announced as "Suspense," and the participants took the stage amid dim lights, seating themselves about a large table. There was a two minute period of silence in which the Aspinwall delegation thumbed through a large stack of newspapers. This was followed by a volume of boos, hisses, and cat-calls by the upperclassmen who

quickly followed this with a barrage of plums.

The curtain was pulled, and the sound of hurriedly departing freshmen was heard from behind scenes. Unsuccessful in their escape, they were herded back on the stage and requested to sing a few solos for the personal satisfaction of the irritated customers. This proved rather embarrassing to several of the number who were not up on their songs and were consequently pelted with fruit and pails of water from an unseen source.

The third and last skit, that of Hopson was cut short by a general attitude of disgust on the part of the upperclassmen, and the evening's entertainment developed into some rather weakly rendered songs by the frosh.

At word from some unknown voices from the back row, that the freshmen ought to take a look at their rooms, there was a general exodus in the direction of Hopson and Seymour. A rough and tumble free-for-all between the freshmen and sophomores ensued on the campus in front of the freshmen dormitories, which would have lasted indefinitely had not a hose been brought to bear.

National Youth Administration Aids 35,000 N. Y. Students

Thirty-five hundred needy students in high schools and colleges throughout the state are receiving \$400,000 this month from the National Youth Administration according to a statement by Fairfield Osborn, Jr., State NYA director. Fifty-five per cent of the students are in New York City.

With registration totals still incomplete, 22,000 high school students and 13,000 others in colleges and universities have been selected by the heads of their institutions to receive the subsidy, which means the difference between continued study and futile job-seeking for most of the students.

The subsidies for high school pupils range from \$3 to \$6 monthly. For college students they start at \$15 and run to \$40. In return for the Federal aid the young men and women are to be employed at socially desirable work.

What this work is to be continues to perplex NYA authorities

but with the opening of the majority of educational institutions in the state the problem seems to be well in hand for the present at least. Organized labor has indicated plainly that it will fight any attempt to put the students to work on projects that would compete with regular labor. The State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration has announced that an average of \$143,265.65 in Federal relief funds went each month last year to 10,054 students in eighty-one colleges and universities. Sixty-nine per cent of those aided were men. The National Youth Administration at Bard College is under the direction of Alfred E. Everett. Thirteen men are to be aided and the group consists of six old men and seven new men. They are employed in the following places. Five are in the Visitors' Office; five in the Science Library; two in the Psychology Laboratory; and one in the theatre.

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ON MILITARISM

THE question of personal attitude toward war was conspicuous by its absence at Wednesday's discussion of the Ethiopian situation. The meeting, a remarkably intelligent and well-handled affair, was, nevertheless a definite success, but we hope to see this pacifism versus militarism question discussed with equal intelligence in the near future.

Many who were wholeheartedly against imperialism and militarism found it easy to justify Italy's actions by the questions presented at the meeting and recorded on page 1 of this issue of THE BARDIAN. Undoubtedly precedents can be called to mind and both Italy and Ethiopia would benefit in some measure. But we would add these questions and recommend them for future discussion: What stand will we, as college students and potential cannon-fodder if the United States becomes involved in a war precipitated by this situation? Will those of us opposed to militarism be able to resist Hearst jingoism, martial music and possible social ostracism in the event of war?

RUSHING SEASON

IN times gone by, we have seen men pledge themselves to a fraternity and later regret that they had not joined another group. Too often the overstressed cordiality and hospitality of the rushing season is misconstrued as real friendship. There exists on any campus a few, whom we have chosen to call "rushing hounds," about whose heels there is ever a group of freshmen, and whose rooms are ever the gathering places for new men, and whose hand never tires of patting the backs of prospective pledges. Against this species we would warn new men. Such behavior is not natural except during the rushing season. When picking a fraternity, join the group whose members are united by interests compatible with your own, and whose personalities you find congenial.

With the metamorphosis of college life in recent years from the era of the "rah-rah" child to a period during which the college man is looked upon as a source of more mature wisdom, fraternities are also changing. The heyday of the paddle and other initiating equipment belongs to the gayer but less profound 'nineties. More and more, it is being realized that the purpose of a fraternity is to foster friendship, rather than to hinder it by elaborate and artificial ceremony.

Looking Around

Man is a blessed race because among other things he has found definite reasons why he should not be included in a zoology text book along with the lions, and tigers, and mice. The comfort this has given to all the brothers and sisters—myself not excluded—cannot be over-rated. To be perched upon a private little pinnacle of our own is a wonderful sensation and possesses many comforting qualities.

Now one of the things which separates us from wild life, in general, is our ability to conceive things within our own mind and this property of conceptual thought has been enhanced by the gift of speech. The development of the larynx and of course the ear has been one of the important steps in the evolution of man. However, this gift of speech has not been an unmixed blessing. Constant use of a word which at first stood for an idea often tends to give the word abstract properties of its own, which properties are often in no way applicable to the source. The importance of the split which occurs in the growth of a thought into a word and eventually into an act cannot be overemphasized. Too often one's good intentions are radically changed in the transition from the incentive state to the realization.

Perhaps some of the difficulty lies in the fact that often little thought is employed during a discussion. Prejudice and emotion are more striking and obvious forces than rational deduction, as a result our so-called rationalizations of national and world problems are prone to be mere personal opinions of our national and world problems.

The study of history is not so much the story of certain periods in the past and how they were lived but rather history is the adaptation of current problems to old situations, which adaptation will enable contemporary students to study contemporary problems from a distance. We study the development of government during the Middle Ages. Yet we cannot understand that government for the reason that a man's thoughts, people's psychology cannot be preserved in a book and must disappear on the death of the individual or the people. What we can do is to trace the development of government as we think it was, or should be, and in doing so we put into concrete form our theories of government as we think of them today.

At a recent meeting of the student convocation the relative merits and evil points of the Ethiopian-Italian situation were discussed. The participation was lively and certainly of a positive nature, however, much of the opinion expressed during the afternoon was personal and not too well fitted to the discussion of the moment.

Among other things, the future value of Ethiopia to Italy seems to have been under-estimated. But that Italy is at the moment dependent upon foreign powers for her food and raw materials cannot be denied and that Italy should like to free herself from these foreign ties is evident. Certainly then, there is an Ethiopian in the fuel pile and to find this annoyance one does not need to seek far.

Several other reasons, all valid and apropos to this question, govern the struggle in the African continent: Italian control of the headwaters of the Nile River, Italian influence upon the black races under England and France, her shadow casting itself over the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea—all these threaten the comfort of John Bull and his sister nations, all are factors to consider when talking about the Italian campaigns in Africa.

Whether Italy will be allowed to carry out her plans is a matter of conjecture, whatever may happen will be of little benefit to the followers of the Lion of Judah. Certainly Ethiopia wants to be left alone. Lawrence Stallings reports the following statement given by an Ethiopian prince who was educated abroad. "My country wants good roads, machineguns, barbed wire and medical supplies. It wants nothing else—neither Western justice, nor civilization nor laws. We are determined to modernize our country without civilizing it."

Here perhaps lies the tragedy of the Ethiopian position. "We are determined to modernize our country without civilizing it", yet unless they civilize themselves the modernity will be of no avail against the civilized morals of the European nations. Modern weapons are essential but it is as necessary to have a civilized mind to use these weapons effectively.

SPORTS

—Elliott Rosenberg—

The October 12th date on the soccer schedule is still open although there is a game pending with Army. . . . Negotiations with Cortlandt Normal are under way for a game here on November 16th. . . . We approve very much of the Army fracas—if we get the game, it sort of puts us in the big time; and the college is going forward. . . . Talking about negotiations, the Ath. Dep't. is contacting Middlebury for a track meet at Middlebury on Saturday, October 19. . . . and while we're on the subject, the Ath. Dep't. is also talking to Kingston H. S. (a strong club) for a run fest featuring our aspiring frosh; the date would be Wednesday, October 16th. . . . Larry Belanger's outfit (he's that very regular guy coaching Red Hook H. S.) is also being approached for two Tuesday meets on October 8th and 29th,—one there and one here. . . .

The frosh turned out a few soccer players after all: Papandrea in the goal will make a ball player if he stays at it, and he's got four years to go. . . . Pickard, whom we talked about before, is doing all right by himself in the backfield, and Bates is doing nice work on the line. . . .

In the tennis eliminations Bush beat Knowles 5-7, 10-8, 6-4. . . . not a very devastating victory. . . . then he beat Bates 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. . . . are we supposed to rate Knowles above Bates, or are you just fooling us again, Bush? . . . anyhow, the finalists for the intramural singles competition are Ted Smythe and Ken Bush, and it ought to be a good match. . . . The doubles tournament isn't progressing very rapidly. . . .

Some time in the near future the pool table will be re-lined, the troughs fixed, and the pockets repaired to boot, there'll be new balls, including a break ball, four new cues, and a new cue rack. . . . We're very happy about it. . . . Bowling and pool will have a nominal charge on a P.B.P. basis (Pay Before Playing). . . . The old pool room adjoining the bowling alleys is being re-made. . . . A new attachment on the ball runway has been secured for duck-pin balls, which ought to make both pin boys and ladies of the faculty very happy. . . .

Upperclassmen, ladies of the faculty, frosh, and everybody else, Attention: The Faculty Exercising Class begins Monday at the gym, and will continue each Monday thereafter. . . . If you want to have fun in a big way cheap, the thing to do is go down and watch our sedate professors grunt and groan. . . . It's a riot, and as they themselves say, "It'll do you good".

The Frosh, outnumbering the Sophs (and after a very lousy Song Night) defeated the latter in a rough and tumble on the Fairbairn lawn. . . . The highlights of that affair were Testi, being dumped in gravel by four or five freshmen and the enterprising sophomore who turned the hose on the proceedings. . . . when our hikers came to the Saugerties ferry, found it in drydock for 20 minutes, plus half an hour, plus 20 minutes, they betook themselves to Kingston; and nothing daunted, they're going to try it again this week-end, we hear. . . .

New Lavery Play
To Be Produced
By Bard Theatre

(Continued From Page One)

duction. Mr. Harold Bassage, the director of The Bard Theatre, has been looking for a comedy since January first. In a statement made to THE BARDIAN, he said that of the forty or fifty scripts he had read he felt that this was the best and he felt it was eminently suitable for production in The Bard Theatre.

Emmet Lavery, the author of "The Red Barn," is city editor of The Poughkeepsie Courier and is familiar with the summer theatres. He is also author of "The First Legion" which had a successful run of a year on Broadway and the road last season starring Bert Lytell. Mr. Lavery has been active in both professional and amateur theatre work for many years. He has also worked with Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, recently director of The Vassar Experimental Theatre and now director of the new National Theatre Board in Washington.

The production will open early in November and will be designed and built as usual by the Bard Theatre. The theatre has been considerably rebuilt this season particularly backstage. The wing, stage right, has been extended off for twenty feet thus giving much more room and allowing for more elaborate productions. A new switchboard is being built that will incorporate the latest ideas in stage lighting. Along with the construction of the switchboard, both the auditorium and the stage are being completely rewired. Every possible effort is being made to make the production of "The Red Barn" a distinguished success.

MUSIC SET MOVED

The Carnegie Music Set, records and scores have been placed in the Faculty Room. Arrangements have been made whereby the equipment is available for Student and Faculty use, every evening from 8 to 10 with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays; and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6.

Because the requests have covered such a small portion of the records available, there will be a set program played during the first hour on Wednesday evenings. The program will be posted on the notice board. Other evenings at 9 o'clock, one number selected by the music department will be played.

For the mere sum of ten dollars, boys and girls, for only ten dollars one can join the Bard College Riding Club, with privilege of riding unlimited hours for an entire semester. . . . we recommend it heartily on account of it's good practice for becoming a country gentleman, not to mention that it's lots of fun. . . . Al Brewer scored for the Juniors in the fourth quarter of their game with the Frosh—which gave the upperclassmen the game. . . . And lastly, we have it on good authority that the Ackermen nosed out a couple of undergraduates at contract to the tune of 3560-260. . . .

One hard, fast, tough, unrelenting game that doesn't get much formal publicity in THE BARDIAN is the rushing racket. . . . But we know it's hard, and we salute its experts. . . .

Coach Lou Little Columbia Mentor Writes to Bardian

(Continued from page one)

chest weights and that sort of equipment. Those old "gym classes" were pretty drab, dull, distasteful periods of the day. Perhaps they built a little muscle and added an inch or two to the chest expansion of a skinny freshman or sophomore but there wasn't much fun in them.

Then the physical educators began to find that boys would develop much faster and have a great deal more fun if a spirit of play and competition could be introduced. They began to recognize also that a valuable contribution to undergraduate education should be the teaching of games which the student could play in later life when he was out in the world and needed the relaxation of an hour or two a few times a week.

Thus, under the direction of men such as the late Professor W. H. Geer of Harvard and others, intra-mural programs of sport became a general thing. Amherst, I recall, was one of the smaller colleges which put on such a program fifteen years ago with such success that in one year ninety per cent of Amherst students were actively engaged in one or another of the competitive sports, ranging from football and basketball to tennis, golf, handball, and squash.

Today, college students play, instead of work, for physical development. The result, mentally and physically, is far superior to that of the old day. Bard College—according to my most recent information is accomplishing this end.

It is difficult to say just where football fits into this picture at Bard College. I'll admit that football essentially is a "varsity" sport. If the game is to be played well and hard, as it should be played, the instruction and coaching must be first class. The equipment must be good for the protection of the player. There must be training facilities and medical attention. All of these items make football a rather expensive sport for inter-class and intra-mural competition, although Yale and Harvard have managed to conduct such intra-mural competition on a rather large scale. But it is also true that the budgets at Yale and Harvard are on a somewhat larger scale than those of

most other colleges and particularly smaller colleges.

Still, I contend that football has a real place in the athletic program of the small college. That is true because football, in the very nature of the sport, provides competition around which the American collegian gathers. Football is a sort of standard bearer for the other sports. Football does things to the morale of a student body. Where a victory in other sports may be viewed with complacency by the student body as a whole, a big football victory is cause for a general jubilation and satisfaction.

I recall the remark of William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard, a few years ago that "when we have a successful football season, a marked increase in enthusiasm for all other sports, intercollegiate and intra-mural, is noted almost immediately. More boys want to go out for basketball and swimming and baseball and the other sports, as well as for football. There seems to be an added incentive. But if football interest threatens to die down, then there is a general falling off in interest all along the line."

I believe that is true. If a football team that is cleanly and truly representative of the student body does big things, the colleges react definitely. There is more attention paid to healthful recreation and sports competition. That is not true where the football team is developed at the expense of scholastic standards, of course, nor at the expense of lack of proper supervision for those who may not be as rugged as the football men. The college senses such a situation and gains comparatively little satisfaction from victory under such circumstances. But where the team deserves the right to represent its institution, it can be a tremendous factor in the development of campus morale and in spurring interest in sports competition generally.

And that, I believe, is where the varsity football team helps to earn its niche as an important phase of the athletic program in the small college. The game, of course, gives its own players enough in rewards of characteristics important in the development of a vigorous American youth to make it worthwhile in itself. But its effect on the student body generally, even beyond the mere membership of the squad, is such that it is, in my own mind, tremendously worthwhile.

It would seem to me that Bard College, in the very near future,

might successfully foster a football team. Interclass or dormitory teams might be the starting stimulus; the basis on which intercollegiate games might be promulgated with tremendous interest for campus spectators as well as players alike.

Bard Outing Club Is Again Active; Officers Elected

Thomas, Merrill, And
Cremer Are Chosen;
Report Of First Trip

During two meetings of the outing club, several changes were made in the club's organization. It was decided to reorganize the club into three divisions, hiking, skiing and hunting, with the most prominent member of each division as leader.

Three officers were elected. Seymour Thomas, last year's president, is again president this year, Roger Merrill secretary and Jacob Cremer treasurer. We are having two members of the Faculty, Dr. Davidson and Mr. Everett, as active participants, and as a tie between the College administration and the club. Mr. Everett has offered his office as headquarters.

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They hope to develop a library, and plan to keep a club album, where a description of our activities may be kept for the benefit of those who wish information about hikes, ski-trails, shelters, and prospective nature tours.

Plans for the Sunday excursion were discussed, and early Sunday morning eleven of the twenty-five members left for the mountains. The ascent of Slide, the highest of the Catskills (4200 feet), was followed by that of Witenburg and Cornell, two other peaks of this range. The comments by the scientists of the group on plant and animal life did much to make the trip a success.

Several good trails and some open skiing ground were located, and there should be excellent opportunities for skiers, for both beginners and experts.

Second Alumni Dinner

On Thursday, October 10, the second monthly dinner of the Bard-St. Stephens Alumni Club will be held at the Columbia University Club in New York City. The speaker will be the Rev. Milo Yates, Chaplain of Bard College. He will give an address on the religious life of the college in response to the many requests on the part of Alumni interested in the spiritual life of the institution. As was stated in an earlier issue the meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month. The Columbia University Club is located at 4 W. 43rd Street. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 14.

BARD COLLEGE

Columbia University
Annandale-on-Hudson
New York

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A. Artinian Fills Vacancy Left By Dr. H. Humphreys

Mr. Artine Artinian, candidate Ph.D. at Columbia University has assumed the position of Instructor and Fellow in French at Bard for the 1935-36 season. He takes the place of Dr. Harold Humphreys, for the last two years Visiting Instructor in French. Mr. Humphreys left last week for the University of Toronto where he will assume a similar position.

Mr. Artinian is a native of Bulgaria. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Maine, and his Master of Arts degree at Harvard University. He has travelled extensively in Europe and has been a student at the University of Grenoble, the University of Poitiers, and the Sorbonne.

Until his appointment last week, Mr. Artinian was occupied at Columbia doing research work for his doctorate.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES 1935-36

1. The rushing period shall extend from Monday, September 9, 1935 to Wednesday midnight, October 2, 1935.

2. No fraternity shall extend bids to a new student during this period.

3. Fraternity bids shall be placed in the mail boxes of new students at midnight, October 2, 1935.

4. New men shall return the bid they wish to accept to the secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m. on Thursday, October 3, 1935.

5. No member of a fraternity shall engage in conversation with any new man between the time bids are extended and 9 o'clock on the evening of October 3, 1935.

6. Any further bids after the rushing period may be extended one week after notification of said bids has been given to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

7. New men desiring to join one of the fraternities should not hesitate to accept the invitation

accorded them for any reason whatsoever. After the bid has been accepted by reporting to the Pan-Hellenic Council on the evening of October 3, new men benefit considerably by learning from the head of the fraternity of his choice, particulars concerning the aims the policy and the expenses of that fraternity. In this way the new man is not lost to the fraternity—nor is the fraternity lost to the new man.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Gamma Chi
Eulexian

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL,
Gordon A. Hopf,
Secretary.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

A publication of Fordham College gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasm.

2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it

laundered. This will avoid the starchy, uncomfortable look which underclassmen always possess.

3. Never be seen in public with more than two text-books. Besides being distinctly the wrong thing it has a demoralizing effect on men in the lower classes.

4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.

5. Treat juniors with disdain, sophomores with condescension, and freshmen with a boredom which will probably be mixed with envy.

—Barnard Bulletin.

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